as they were represented at the meeting, are beartily and unreservedly in favor of the Norfolk and Western railroad being given an entrance into this city. It was further demonstrated that there was a decided difference of opinion as to the wisdom of charging that employes of the Pennsylvania railroad are on the floor of the House and that that corporation controls legislation. No one at the meeting questioned the truth of such statements except to intimate that legal evidence could not be produced in support of these charges. How-ever, it was maintained, whether the statements were true or false, it was necessary to go to Congress and ask that this bill be passed, and it was said that one could hardly expect a member of Congress to vote for a bill after its friends had called him personally all manner of

The other policy was denominated as the "molasses" policy, and it was urged that the people of the District had been indulging in soft speeches long enough. Now was the time to arouse the attention of Congress and by the felt. These divergent views as to the policy to be pursued eventually split the meeting, although the public mass meeting Saturday evening was

resentatives of leading organizations, brought together a representative gathering of citinted, but so were other sections of the city. V. N. Huyek, George W. Duniop, Thomas Luttrell, John R. Galloway, Thomas W. mith, A. K. Parris, S. E. Wheatley, John H. Magruder, E. P. Berry, Joseph Fanning, Geo. Hill, Louis Schade, W. H. Manogue, A. A. Lipscomb L. A. Littlefield, R. W. Tyler, Thomas King, J. Harrison Johnson, O. G. Staples, W. Pilling, F. L. Moore, W. H. Moses, Mills John Paret, Ross A. Fish, Frank Hume. Fred W. Pilling called the meeting to order nd read the call, which was signed by M. Parker, president board of trade; Frederick W. Pilling, president builders' exchange; W. B. Gurley, president brokers' exchange; R. W. resident board of underwriters: J. Har-chason, president South Washington on; J. W. Babson, president East Washington Citizens' Association, and L. W. Ritchie, president West Washington Citi-

Mr. M. M. Parker was elected chairman, with Messrs. John Joy Edson, William A. Gordon, J. L. Barbour, Frank Hume and B. H. Warner, vice presidents, and Messrs. T. J. King and W. H. Monogue, secretaries. MR. PARKER'S REMARKS.

The meeting went along smoothly enough. Mr. Parker in taking the chair said that the object of the meeting was to take action in favor of increased railroad facilities for the city. It was not, as he understood it, to favor any one road or to injure any one road, but to advance the interests of the city. He could not understand how the coming into the city of any great railroad would be an injury. The Pennsylvania railroad was a great road, one of the greatest and the best in the country, and it looks after its own interests. That was all very well, but the fact is that this

running into Chicago, and yet there is some nestion of the sufficiency of these facilities. That would have been the situation here with only two railroads? All great gatherings show the inadequacy of our facilities, as the roads become blocked up with freight for weeks after the event.

A COMMITTEE ON RESOLUTIONS. Upon the conclusion of this brief opening speech the chairman said the meeting was ready for business. On motion of Mr. Thos. W. Smith a committee was appointed to draft resolutions for presentation to Congress. This committee, as named by the chair, was as follows: Thomas W. Smith, S. E. Wheatley, Louis Schade, Mills Dean and O. G. Staples. The committee withdrew and for a few moments there was a general hum of conversation in the hall, which was finally broken by some one He was aware that that there was opposition to the railread bill and while everybody was pretty well aware where it came from, yet it

sition to this bill. The chair said that the object of the meeting

THE POWER OF RAILROAD PASSES. aid that a friend of his had seen a member of

gress relative to this bill. The member Congress said that he had no objection to road coming into the city or to any road, the Pennsylvania road was opposed to the bill and that corporation gave him passes and his rife passes and his children passes and so under cumstances he did not care whether hington got a new road or not. MR. COCHRAN'S EARNEST WORDS.

sation. Then Mr. George W. Cochran on of affairs in this city from the standpoint of railroad facilities was disgraceful. He ved that there was not a member of Conwho would dare to vote against such a sure if the interests of their own states or swas at stake. But the potent influence alluded to controls the votes of men. He was of the opinion that if the people of Washington the the buil by the horns and let the people of the country know what the members of Congress were doing and how they were voting ould do the citizens here no harm. He that there was an erroneous impression d that the general government supp his District any way and he believed that more certion on the part of the residents would be

THE RESOLUTIONS REPORTED. At this point the committee on resolutions

poturned and reported as follows: That every community derives great benefit easy communication with other communiis a proposition admitting of no dispute.

Let the national capital should be easy of come to the people of all sections of this cantry is an equally true proposition. That large and rapidly growing city is materially here and rapidly growing city is materially before and rapidly growing city is materially constend in its march of progress by abundant call casy freight facilities needs no demonstra-

is large and rapidly growing city is materially intended in its march of progress by abundant deay freight facilities needs no demonstration.

The people of the District of Columbia and the city of Washington especially are north need of additional railroad facilities, and although the city is spreading out in all direction have to be supplied from other committee; although its material of all Einds can be supplied from other committee; although its material welfare depends building material of all Einds can be supplied from other committee; although its material of all Einds can be supplied from other committee; although its material welfare depends building material of all Einds can be supplied from other committee; although its material of all Einds can be supplied from other committee; although its material of all Einds can be supplied from other committee; although its material of all Einds can be supplied from other committee; although its material of all Einds can be supplied from other committee; although its material of all Einds can be supplied from other committee; although its material of all Einds can be supplied from other committee; although its material of all Einds can be supplied from other committee; although its material of all Einds can be supplied from other committee; although its material of all Einds can be supplied from other committee; although its material of all Einds can be supplied from other committee; although its material of all Einds can be supplied from other committee; although its material of all Einds can be supplied from other committee; although its material of all Einds can be supplied from other committee; although its material of all Einds can be supplied from other committee; although its material of all Einds can be supplied from other committee; although its material of all Einds can be supplied from other committee; although its material of all Einds can be supplied from other committee; although its material of all Einds can be supplied from other committee; alth

light of all the citizens of this great country; therefore be it

meeting assembled, that the bill now pending in Congress entitled "a bill to authorize the Norfolk and Western Railroad Company of Virpley intemperate language in presenting to

that the passage of this bill will materially benefit the people of this District, and its failure materially injure them.

And finally that the friends of the District of Columbia in both branches of Congress are earnestly urged to use every effort to secure the passage of this bill.

The considered that the proposed amendment would do harm.

It was developed by an inquiry put by Capt. R. W. Tyler that this measure had been before two Congresses in committees, but that it had never come up for final action.

resolution was unanimously adopted and without discussion, and then somehow the meet-ing went back to the line of thought which had been gradually developing while the committee

SUGGESTIONS HOW TO EFFECT THE OBJECT DE-SIRED. In talking about an effective way of arousing

the attention of members of Congress to the use of strong language let the members under-stand exactly how the people of the District earnest in this subject Mr. W. H. Moses sugearnest in this subject Mr. W. H. Moses suggested the plan of having a torchlight proces-

work, either as individuals or by a committee appointed for that purpose, was the of course. Georgetown was well rep-ted, but so were other sections of the city. Congress would pass this till or not. That Among those present were Geo. W. Cochran, body had never refused to pass it. Therefore H. W. Blunt, R. H. Willett, Matthew Trimble, it seemed to him that fair words should be used. No doubt the Pennsylvania road gave out passes, but the proposed new road also had tions. Mr. Mills Dean, objected to the insertion On motion of Mr. George T. Dunlop a com-

mittee of 100 was directed to be appointed to present the resolutions to Congress. The chair stated that the names of the committee would be announced latter. COL. JOYCE GETS AROUSED.

This matter having been disposed of the way seemed to be clear for an adjournment, as the business had been transacted, but somehow those present had such an abiding feeling of personal injury against the Pennsylvania railroad that it naturally bubbled out. The ball was opened by Col. John A. Joyce, and when he arose and shook his long locks and the musical Hibernian accent of his voice was heard it acted as a call to arms upon the audience, that was already pretty well worked up. Col. Joyce fell to work with characteristic energy, and he did not mince words as he spoke of the condition of the people here as that of slaves under the control of tyrants. He then went on in this vein, making what is commonly known as suffrage speech.

The chair called him to order and expres he hope that he would not pursue that vein. Col. Joyce had started and was not so easily 'shunted," and after he had gone on for a few moments the chair peremptorily called him to order and the colonel took his seat. THE FREIGHT QUESTION.

The suggestion was made by Mr. Thomas W. Smith that it would be profitable if the business men present would describe their personal ex-That was all very well, but the fact is that this city has outgrown two railroads.

There was a time when one was enough. There was a time when one was enough. There is no time and so had others. He believed that there was no question but that the new road would give the city increased facilities. The stuation of the Pennsylvania rail oad came and now we need more, in fact, all we can get. He spoke of additional roads into the city of Euffalo a few years ago, and he told of the triumph of the later treasured and had received replies from a largo number stating their co-operation and had received replies from a largo number stating their co-operation and had received replies from a largo number stating their co-operation and had received replies from a largo number stating their co-operation and had received replies from a largo number stating their co-operation and had received replies from a largo number that they would give the believed that they would give the bill their votes. He believed that they would give the bill their votes. He had official would give the bill their votes. He had official from a largo number that they would give the bill their votes. He had official from a largo number that they would give the bill their votes. The latter treasured up the satisfing them to vote for sending over a very well, but there is at vising them to veen went to Springfield and labored industri. Now, the United states does at the veen went to Springfield and before a venum to allow any one to insult there would give the bill their votes. The latter treasured up the two would give the bill their votes. The latter stating them to veen went to Springfield and vote for the believed that they would give the bill their votes. The latter stating them to veen went to Springfield and the veen went to Springfield and vote for the believed that they would give the bill their votes. The latter stating them to veen went to Springfield and vote for the bill their votes. The latter stating them to veen went to Springfield and v new roads and the great prosperity the increased railroad facilities gave the city. He had often could not afford to give up the track space. The Baltimore and Ohio railroad was equally as the world's fair if it had been located here. bad off, but he understood that they intended to repeat the experience of the past, with the result that it will take a month after the inaugu-ration for the freight business to recover from

MR. LIPSCOMR'S SPEECH AND RESOLUTION Then Mr. A. A. Lipscomb took the floor and said he had a resolution to offer. He prefaced the resolution with some remarks which were of a rather peppery character. He said that the people of the District get about what they deserve, for the reason that they are a set of political cowards. When a man gets up in a public meeting and talks along the line of political manhood he is not supported. He political manhood he is not supported by called for one of the vice presidents, but the policy as outlined by the people of the District get about what they Pennsylvania road, in getting down on their knees before this proud corporation. The bill now before Congress was nothing more than right and justice to the people of the Discould say something of interest. Mr. Hume modestly thought he had nothing to contribute, and seemed to be of the opinion that Mr. Ros Fish could entertain the audience. Mr. Ros Fish could entertain the audience. Mr.
Fish, however, said that there was opposition to

ask only for their rights, which in the people been abused most damnably. The people need not expect to get anything from Congress has that that there was opposition to this year by being more cowardly than last year. Last session, he said, a little fellow, who

suid be well to throw some light on the con-section of the Pennsylvania road with the op-but who is a paid attorney of the Pennsylvania nection of the Pennsylvania road with the op-The chair said that the object of the meeting was not to attack any one, but to advocate the interests of this city. Mr. Fish retorted that this was a case where, in his opinion, it was not was a case where, in his opinion, it was not was a case where, in his opinion, it was not was a case where, in his opinion, it was not was a case where, in his opinion, it was not was a case where, in his opinion, it was not was a case where, in his opinion, it was not was a case where, in his opinion, it was not to attack any one, but to advocate the interests of this city. Mr. Fish retorted that the opposition to this bill troad, jumped up in the House and defeated this bill. Men, he said, are paid by the Pennsylvania to the opposition to this bill troad is not dictated by but from purely selfish motives.

THE COMMITTEE OF ONE IN THE COMMITTEE OF

Then Mr. Lipscomb offered the following This brought Mr. Hume to his feet and he amendment to the resolution:

"And we denounce the opposition to this bill by the Pennsylvania road through its employes on the floor of the House as dictated not by pub he reasons, but for purely selfish purposes."

Mr. Wheatley thought it was a mistake to class the Baltimore and Ohio with the Pennsyl-

vania road in opposition to this bill. MR. BERRY BROUGHT OUT. The cashier of the Farmers and Mechanics Bank, Georgetown, Mr. E. P. Berry, said that The relation of this incident created quite a | he did not intend to make a speech, as that was not his forte. However, he wanted to make the growth of the railroad necessities the not true that the Pennsylvania road was english made by the B. and O. against the entirely opposed to the entry into this city of the the growth of the railroad necessities the english made by the B and O, against the entrance into the city of the Pennsylvania this proposed new road. They were willing to let the road and new the union of both roads against this proposed road. He said that the present privileges which the Pennsylvania road enjoyed, but the conditions imposed were such that the offer was equivalent to a total refusal. The speaker said that Mr. Meredith, the representative from the eighth Virginia district, had ap-pealed to Mr. Atkinson, the gentleman, Mr. Berry said, who bobs up serenciy in the House whenever the Pennsylvania road or its interests

He's paid for it!" exclaimed Mr. Lipscomb And asked him to withdraw his opposition. fr. Meredith was told that if he would bring his road farther down the river or in othe words, commented Mr. Berry, pay tribute to the road and turn over the southern freights to the

road and turn over the southern freights to the Pennsylvania road then all opposition to the proposed new road would cease.

"What a condition of things," observed Mr. Berry, "does this indicate."

Mr. Berry went on to say that he cared nothing for this particular road or for any other road, but the people of the District and particularly the people of Georgetown needed better railroad facilities. He said that Mr. Hemphill, the chairman of the House District. Hemphill, the chairman of the House District committee, told him that it was a fight between the railroad and the people of the District. He asked Mr. Hemphill who was to decide when a railroad was to be given the right to enter the

A STORMY MEETING.

Trailroad facilities have not been practically increased during the past twenty years. It is fair to say that no other city in the country can show so unfavorable a record.

Citizens Meet to Advocate the Norfolk and Western Road.

MANY EXCITING SPEECHES.

MANY EXCITING SPEECHES.

The Necessities of the District for Greater Rallroad Facilities Clearly Shown—The Opposition of the Existing Roads Vigorously Denounced—A Committee of One Hundred to Present the Matter to Congress.

Living Roads Vigorously Denounced—A Committee of One Hundred to Present the Matter to Congress.

Eallroad Facilities Clearly Shown—The Country of the Existing Roads Vigorously Denounced—A Committee of One Hundred to Present the Matter to Congress.

Eallroad facilities have not been practically increased during the past twenty years. It is fair to say that no other city in the country can show so unfavorable a record.

MANY EXCITING SPEECHES.

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Eallroad facilities have not been practically increased during the past twenty years. It is fair to say that no other city in the country is on the mon from whom we are to ak a favor.

Mr. W. S. Hogs auggested that if the cap as fashington. Congress appreciates this and is a fashington to ake favor.

The men from whom we are to ak a favor.

Mr. W. S. Hogs auggested that if the cap as fashington. Congress appreciates this and is a fashington. Congress appreciates this and is

that Mr. Lipscomb would withdraw his resolu-Resolved, By the citizens of this District in tion. While we all believe, said Mr. Wheatley. in Congress entitled "a bill to authorize the Norfolk and Western Railroad Company of Virginia to extend its line of road into and within the District of Columbia and for other purposes" meets with the entire approbation of this meeting.

Further, that it is the sense of this meeting that the passage of this bill will materially the thought it would be unwise to employ intemperate language in presenting to Congress the wishes of the people of the District. He did not believe that legislation was secured by such methods. As the resolutions adopted at this meeting were to be read in the House as a memorial from the people of the District of Columbia and for other purposes.

The conclusion reached by Capt. Tyler was if this measure was not a new one, but had been pending some time before Congress, that the policy of coaxing or of using molasses was of doubtful wisdom. If we expect to accomplish much, he said, the time has come to use strong language. He rather sympathized with Col. Joyce, who was called to order, while another areas.

speaker was allowed to go on in the same strain.

In a rather sarcastic vein Mr. Lipscomb expressed regret that his resolution did not meet with the approbation of the chairman of the meeting. He said twice this railroad bill had been defeated in the House by the influence of the Persistence of th e pursued eventually split the meeting, although here is no question that every one who attended he public mass meeting Saturday evening was eartily in favor of the proposed new railroad.

A REFERSENTATIVE GATHERING OF CITIZENS.

The call for the meeting, signed by the report of the public measure. He did not believe they could win by calling names. Quiet work either as individuals or hy a compilitie. out in plain terms as more likely to attract the attention of members who were not familiar with the details of bills that came up in the

A motion to amend the resolution by striking out the reference to the employes of the Pennsylvania road on the floor of the House was of this resolution as an amendment over his name as it appeared in the report of the committee on resolutions. He considered the pro-posed amendment as an insult to the House and as calculated to injure the cause. The commit-tee would be represented as asserting that the employes of the Pennsylvania road are on the floor of the House, and yet what proof have they of the truth of this charge? Well enough to say a thing, but when it comes to sustain-ing it with legal proof it becomes coulte a diffiing it with legal proof it becomes quite a diffi-cult matter, as would soon be seen.

A POINT OF ORDER. A point of order was made by Mr. Wheatley that the amendment was out of order, as the resolutions had already been adopted. The chair spatianed this point and then Mr. Lipscomb offered the resolutions as an independent
proposition. Mr. John H. Magruder moved to
strike out the words employes of the Pennsylvania road. Mr. Dunlop, who offered the
motion providing for the appointment of a
motion providing for the appointment of a committee to present the resolutions as a me-morial to Congress, thought the purpose of the resolutions offered by Mr. Lipscomb was dis-courteous to Congress. If such a resolution prevailed he would withdraw his motion.

"And I," said Chairman Parker promptly, "will decline to name such a committee."

A motion was made to adjourn, but before it could be put Mr. Thos. J. King claimed the attention of the audience and explained the ef-forts that had been put forth by the members of the builders' exchange in behalf of this bill. They had written to the members of Congress asking their co-operation and had received replies from a large number stating that they would give the bill their votes. He believed that it would be found that a large number that it would be found that a large number to springfield and labored industriously against Mr. Streator and in favor of Senator Palmer. He not only wrote letters to the third party members advising them to vote for Palmer, but even went to Springfield and labored industriously against Mr. Streator and in favor of Senator Palmer. He not only wrote letters to the third party members advising them to vote for Palmer. The not only wrote letters to the third party members advising them to vote for Palmer. The not only wrote letters to the third party members advising them to vote for Palmer. The not only wrote letters to the third party members advising them to vote for Palmer. The not only wrote letters to the third party members advising them to vote for Palmer. The not only wrote letters to the third party members advising them to vote for Palmer. The not only wrote letters to the third party members advising them to vote for Palmer. The not only wrote letters to the third party members advising them to vote for Palmer. The not only wrote letters to the third party members advising them to vote for Palmer. The not only wrote letters to the third party members advising them to vote for Palmer. The not only wrote letters to the third party members advising them to vote for Palmer. The not only wrote letters to the third party members advising them to vote for Palmer. The not only wrote letters to the third party members advising them to vote for Palmer. The not only wrote letters to the third party members advising them to vote for Palmer. The not only wrote letters to the third party members advising them to vote for Palmer. The not only wrote letters to the third party members advising them to vote for Palmer. The not only wrote letters to the th

posed the resolution. AN ADJOURNMENT THAT DIDN'T ADJOURN. Then the motion to adjourn was put by Chairman Parker, and declared by him to have been carried. There was a protest, however, against this decision from all parts of the hall. Mr. Parker, however, was on his way out of the hall and he was followed by Mr. Dunlop, Mr. Wheatley and a number of others.

A large number remained in the hall and discussed the situation with more or less vehe-mence. Mr. Lipscomb was looked upon as the netural leader, and some time was spent in discussing what should be done. Finally the

tackle the meeting from the platform, Mr. Lips-comb undertook that task himself. He mounted the steps and, rapping for order, made a little speech, in which he said that he believed those present were men and not children and could conduct their affairs. He called for nominations for officers. Thos. J. King was chosen chairman and A. Ros Fish secretary. There was a good deal of talk, the main object of which was to find where the meeting "was at." Finally Mr. Lipscomb's motion, somewhat modified, but he did the pruning himself, was

adopted, as follows: Resolved, That it is the sense of this meeting that the opposition to this bill by the Pennsyl-vania railroad is not dictated by public reasons,

THE COMMITTEE OF ONE HUNDRED. this was a case where, in his opinion, it was of Washington ought to make it their business of Washington ought to make it their business of the first meeting, Mr. Manogue, gave out the aware of the facts. Every man who votes against the bill ought to be made to give his one hundred which Chairman Parker was not being the names of the committee of the first meeting, Mr. Manogue, gave out the aware of the facts. Every man who votes against the bill ought to be made to give his one hundred which Chairman Parker was not being the names of the committee of the comm authorized to appoint. This committee is as follows:

A. T. Britton, B. H. Warner, T. W. Smith, Frank Hume, S. E. Wheatley, A. A. Wilson, E. S. Parker, H. A. Willard, F. W. Pilling, J. H. S. Parker, H. A. Willard, F. W. Pilling, J. H. Johnson, R. A. Fish, A. A. Lipscomb, G. T. Dunlop, H. P. Gilbert, George Hill, C. H. Fickling, L. W. Ritchie, W. A. Gordon, J. G. Waters, J. H. Lee, Joseph Libbey, S. Thomas Brown, John Curtin, R. W. Tyler, E. P. Berry, L. A. Littlefield, T. J. King, Mills Dean, Sam'i Ross, Alfred Richards, O. G. Staples, T. J. Luttrell, J. V. Meyer, R. L. Galt, Chapin Brown, H. E. Davis, J. F. Hood, C. W. Darr, Reginald Fendall, Wm. E. Barker, J. L. Voigt, Thomas Somerville, L. D. Wine, J. W. Thompson, G. C. Henning, A. Baer, T. L. Cropley, M. J. Adler, J. T. Mitchell, J. H. Bradley, J. L. Dodson, F. L. Moore, H. T. Taggart, R. B. Ten-Dodson, F. L. Michell, J. H. Bradley, J. L. Dodson, F. L. Moore, H. T. Taggart, R. B. Tenney, G. W. Offut, C. B. Cropley, B. Nordlinger, A. K. Parris, Jos. Blundon, R. B. Grace, H. W. Blunt, A. B. Cropley, John Marbury, John E. Bell, Robert T. Hieston, C. P. Richards, Leon Tobriner, J. H. Gordon, W. H. Manogue, N. H. Shea, C. C. Dun-canson, John E. Herrell, W. T. Walker, E. Kurtz Johnson, Dr. D. B. Clark, M. G. Emery, E. J. Stellwagen, J. P. Wilett, Dorsey Clagett, G. W. Cochran, E. Forrest, W. C. Dodge, W. H. Hodge, J. W. Thomas, R. B. Tenney, J. L. Magruder, C. Howard, W. E. Clark, A. Seks, G. Dewitt, J. W. Babson, Simon Wolf, Charles Baum, M. L. Weller, F. P. May, Wm. Wheatley, G. C. Esher, A. L. Phillips, T. J. Callaghan, R. H. Willet and Geo, Deering.

WHAT CHAIRMAN PARKER SAYS. In speaking of the citizens' railroad meeting held on Saturday evening Mr. M. M. Parker said today that he adjourned the meeting "that the citizens of Washington might be spared the apparent indorsement of a resolution that charged Representatives in Congress with being charged Representatives in Congress with being the employes of the Pennsylvania railroad.

"Such a resolution," continued Mr. Parker, "would be fatal to any measure. The resolutions of the committee which were unanimously adopted were carefully prepared, conservative and fully covered the argument in the case. With the adoption of the resolution and the appropriate of a committee to measure.

gress recently made by the manufacturers and merchants of this country to procure their share of the commerce of Latin America. The bureau has also demonstrated its usefulness by furnishing detailed and specific information on commercial subjects in reply to direct inquiries from merchants and manufacturers who desire to extend their trade among the southern countries of this hemisphere. These inquiries have been very numerous, and come mostly from the interior and smaller towns of the United States.

The report further states that the bureau is rapidly accumulating a valuable library of statistical, geographical, commercial and general information that will be of great useful-ness. Many of the volumes have been contrib-uted gratutously by the governments of the

It refers to the daily budget of news items the bureau has furnished to the press, which have been so widely printed, and have proved of value to the merchants and manufacturers of this country keeping them informed of of this country, keeping them informed of changes in tariff laws, customs and navigation regulations, the establishment of new industries, progress of public works, railroads, har-bor improvements and telegraphs, and giving them prompt statistical reports and points on the agricultural, pastoral and forestal capabilities of the Latin-American republics. THE COMMERCIAL DICTIONARY.

The English portion of the Commercial Dietionary is now complete and in type, and as soon as the proof sheets are revised the work will be made up in page form and submitted to the proper officials of the other American republics for criticism and suggestion. This catalogue will embody about 25,000 terms commonly used to describe articles of commerce, with their equivalents in Spanish and Portusoon as the proof sheets are revised the work with their equivalents in Spanish and Portuguese arranged alphabetically. Many of these terms do not appear in any Spanish or Portu-guese dictionary. When the catalogue is approved by the officials of the several other gov ernments it is proposed to rearrange the terms in alphabetical order in Spanish and Portu-guese as well as in English, and then secure its adoption as the official guide in making out invoices, bills of lading, ship's manifests and other commercial papers and records.

The report ends with some remarks concern-

ing the encouraging condition of trade and the enormous increase in postal communication, the proposed commercial exhibit at Chicago and the Latin-American countries at the exposi-CONGRESSMAN SIMPSON IN A RAGE.

from the seventh Kansas district, and A. J. Streator, the third party leader from Illinois. At the session of the Illinois legislature at which Senator Palmer was elected, and in which which Senator Palmer was elected, and in which the third party members held the balance of power, Mr. Streator was a formidable caudidate for Senator. Jerry Simpson, although a fellow third party man, it is claimed took sides against third party man, it is claimed took sides against third party man, it is claimed took sides against Mr. Streator and in favor of Senator Palmer.

and at once made his object known.

The news reached Jerry Simpson after sup-per and he immediately set out to call Mr. Streater down. He located the gentleman from Illinois and a lively interview ensued. Streator admitted frankly the object of his visit. Simpson asked why he was taking such

visit. Simpson asked why he was taking such action. Streater explained.

Simpson said it was untrue that he advised the third party men to vote for Palmer and defied Streater to prove it. Streater drew from his pocket a telegram signed "Jerry Simpson," stating that in his opinion the election of Mr. Palmer would best subserve the interests of the third party.
Simpson declared that the telegram was a

forgery, whereupon Streator exclaimed that the statement was not true and that Simpson knew Simpson grew white with rage, and a personal encounter between the two men seemed im-minent when friends intervened.

----A CHINESE DODGE.

Scheme to Give the Governments Photo

graphs That Will Fade. A clever scheme of the wily Chinaman to evade the Chinese registration act has been discovered by government detectives in Phila-

While passing through "Chinatown" the other day the detective noticed a Chinaman unloading a photograph apparatus from a wagon. As cameras do not usually form a part of the furishings of the homes of the Chinese, the detective's suspicions were aroused. He followed

taken to avoid the registration act.

The act requires the Chinese to have their pictures taken and to file them at the office of e internal revenue collector. The picture is oasted on the certificate of registration chinaman can be composed to go before the collector and be identified by his photograph if any question of his legal right to be in this country is raised. The Philadelphia Chinaman when Mgr. Satolli and Dr. O'Connell arrived. with the camera has been taking lessons in photography and in the art of using a prepara-tion that will cause a photograph to grow dim and faded within a year. When the registration act goes in force next May the Chinese of Philadelphia will have their artistic countrymen photograph them, and after applying his fad-ing preparation to the picture it will be filed with Collector Brooks. Within a year the pic-Within a year the picognizable and Collector Brooks will be unable to tell whether the man before him is the orignal of the photograph or a recent importation from China. It is said that the scheme has been transmitted to the Chinese in all the large cities of the country and that photography is being zeniously studied by the celestial inhab-

Blaine's tender eulogy of Garfield just ten ears ago is recalled with pathetic interest now. It was delivered in the House of Representatives before both houses of Congress, and it closed with this eloquent peroration, picturing Garfield's last days: "As the end drew near his craving for the sea returned. The stately mansion of power had been to him the wearisome hospital of pain, and he begged to be taken from its prison walls, from its oppressive, stifling air, from its homelessness and its hopelessness. Gently, silently the love of a great people bore the pale sufferer to the longed-for healing of the sea, to live or to die as God should will within sight of its heaving billows, within sound of its manifold voices. With wan, fevered face tenderly lifted to the cooling breeze he looked out wistfully upon the sea's changing wonders, on its far sails whitening in the morning light, on its restless waves rolling shoreward to break and die beneath the noonday sun, on the red clouds of evening arching low to the horizon, on the serene and shining pathway of the stars. Let us think that hir dying eyes read a mystic meaning which only the rapt and parting soul may know. Let us believe that in the silence of the receding world he heard the great waves breaking on a further shore, and felt already upon his brow the breath of the eternal morning." closed with this eloquent peroration, picturing

Senor Murusgua has been appointed Spania inister to Washington and the Duke of Almo davar del Valley, at first reported to have been appointed to the embassy at Washington, will go to the City of Mexico.

Congressman John L. Mitchell is extremely ill at the Palmer House in Chicago, with chance

CONSPIRACY AGAINST SATOLLI. tion in the Catholic Church Caused

by a Publicat The Chicago Sunday Post has created a sen sation in Roman Catholic circles by the an-nouncement that Archbishop Ireland had charged Archbishop Corrigen of New York and others with organizing a conspiracy for the overthrow of himself, Monsignor Satolli and their supporters, who have come to be known as the "American" party in the Catholic Church. Archbishop Ireland of St. Paul would not talk about the story. He had read the story, but would say nothing about it.

WHAT DR. CONWAY SAVE

the northwest, made the following statement: "The news from Chicago regarding a conspiracy against Archbishops Satolli and Ireland has been received in St. Paul with much surprise. Many will doubtless be astonished at it. Most people will be except the conspirators themselves and those who follow ecclesiastical questions very closely.
"Journalists who are indirectly interested in church matters knew by journalistic intuition that a conspiracy was being hatched. The peo-

yet all having the same purpose, the plethora of anonymous letters published in the NewYork Sun and other papers, pointed clearly to the existence of a conspiracy against the representative of the holy father.

"The Cfficago Post has done great service to Christianity and the country by uncerthing the

"The Clficago Post has done great service to Christianity and the country by unearthing the arch conspirator. Some scandal, as well as great good, will follow from the revelations of the Post, but the clumsy Catalnism of the New York dignitary is directly responsible for the scandal, while the country will be immensely benefited by the wholesome harmony between Catholics and non-Catholics, which must now be intensified by reason of the knowledge given to the public by the Chicago newspapers.

ters, of which the whole country is heartily sick, without laying itself open to imputations of brib-ery. Nor am I a little surprised that a few news-papers of high standing like the New York Sun should have thrown open their columns to this anonymous disturber. The New York Sun is the chief offender in the way mentioned, and its unprincipled course has made it lose caste among journalists, and, indeed, among honorable men. There is such a thing as honorable warfare. A newspaper uninfluenced by other considerations than those of good journalism would not torture its readers with such letters; any newspaper moved by motives of honor would at least insist upon publishing the names of the writers.
"I notice that the Sun of January 7 gives an

extract from a letter said to have been received in New York from a high ecclesiastic in Rome referring to Archbishop Satolli's mission. One need not be gifted with omniscience to know that the so-called letter is the work of the bu-

naturally grateful to the pope for his practical interest in the Columbian exposition and her gratitude was naturally deepened by the holy father's unprecedented act of sending over a Vatican exhibit. Now, the United states does If these few conspirators do not know how to keep quiet I see nothing left except a choice between locking them up in a lunatic asylum or suppressing them as a public nuisance. from the Post, upon which charges could be

CHARGES PROBABLY NOT MADE. Further than this statement from Dr. Conway nothing could be had, but there is good reason for believing that no such charges have

ment:
"With regard to the article originating in the Chicago Post and published in today's Sun I Chicago Post and published in today's Sun I have only this to say on my part at present:

"First. Archbishop Corrigan and the bishops, priests and people who believe with him in this controversy yield to no men in the world in point of respect and loyalty to the holy see and o its accepted representative, Mgr. Satolli.
"Second. I said to a reporter a few evenings ago, entirely on my own responsibility, that I hoped the archbishop would not take the trouble to deny the absurd statements pub-

the archbishop had treated Mgr. Satolli discountry. That night we all assembled in front We saw the archbishop offer the papal delegate his own chair and then a chair alongside of him-self on the platform. Mgr. Satolli declined both honors, and insisted on taking a seat on the archbishop's right, one step lower down. Nothing could have been more courteous than their greeting, and yet the statement in the papers declared that Archbishop Corrigan papers declared that Archoisnop placed the delegate at his feet and elevated an placed the delegate at his feet and elevated an emissary to the negroes to the post of honor by his own side. It is hard to see what any one would gain by denying this statement, or what time he would have to apare did he undertake to reply to everything of the kind that appears.

'Third. Supposing Archbishop Cocrigan had (which you must not take for granted, and I do not believe it is true) used the press for the purpose of upholding his side of the controversy, could it be possible that our friends, with broad American ideas, would find fault with him for doing what they themselves are reputed to be practicing every day, and have puted to be practicing every day, and have been practicing for years." Father Lavel's added that this statement must also suffice for Father Ferranti, Arch-bishop Corrigan's Italian secretary, who was accused in the Sunday *Post's* article of writing a pamphlet inimical to Archbishop Ireland.

The strike on the Clyde prevented the Allan Line steamer Norwegian from sailing for New York Friday last. The Norwegian succeeded in obtaining non-union hands Saturday and proceeded on its voyage.

The steamers Alaska and Arizona of the Guion line, which run from New York to Liverpool, are to be brought around Cape Horn and placed on the Puget sound and Oriental route.

An exhibition of horse meat and food stuffs derived therefrom will open in Berlin in March.

Archbishop Corrigan of New York also re-fused to discuss the article. The archbishop said that he declined to discuss any such ques-tions in the newspapers, and that if any charges had been preferred against him at Rome it would be time enough to consider them when he received official notice.

Rev. Dr. John Conway of St. Paul, editor of the Northwestern Chronicle, who stands nearest Archbishop Ireland of all ecclesiastics in

that a conspiracy was being hatched. The people at large heard rumbling noises, but they never dreamt such a plan was concocted. The libelous pamphlet written by Archbishop Corrigan's Italian secretary, the effusions of Miss Eades, a garrulous old maid, who is Roman correspondent of the New York Catholic News, the dispatches purporting to have come from Boston and other cities outside of New York, yet all baying the same purpose the plethors

This friendship and admiration has been well set forth by the pope's representative, Mgr.

Satolli.

THE ANONYMOUS LETTERS.

"The anonymous writers of the cabalistic bureau will probably now cease. I do not see how a newspaper can continue to publish such silly letters of which the whole country is heartily sick.

reau.
"Mgr. Satolff is here for more purposes than appen to be members of one's own church "I have just seen the Post. As to the state-ment that Archbishop Ireland has preferred charges in Rome, there is no necessity for his doing so, because Rome's representative is here in the person of Archbishop Satolli, More-over, he has just learned the clear evidence

een formally preferred.

DENIAL FROM THE OTHER SIDE.

Father Lavelle dictated the following state-

trouble to deny the absurd statements published from day to day regarding his action and disposition upon this subject. Were he to do so he would find little time for any other work. Besides he would accomplish no good thereby, since every one who knows him is aware of his devotion to the holy see.

"As an every little and properties.

Mrs. SARA A. SPENCER, Principal and Proprietor.

Locution, Oratory Drawnalic Action.

CUITAR, BANJO AND MANDOLIN TAUGHT BY Drawnal days method.

Learn in one term at occasion. up his man, and in a few days he had learned the essential details of the plan the Chinese have taken to avoid the registration act.

The act requires the Chinese to have their

courteously on the night of his arrival in this missary to the negroes to the post of honor by

The German emperor left Berlin Saturday night for Sigmaringen to attend the wedding of his cousin, Germain, the Roumanian crown prince, to Princess Marie of Edinburgh, which will be celebrated at the old-time capital of the will be celebrated at the old-time capital of the Hohonzollern principality, which in 1848 came to a sudden end when the then ruler was kicked over the frontier by an enraged populace suddenly come to its senses. The Queen of Roumania will be the only member of the family absent from the event tomorrow. She appears to have determined never again to leave the old castle of Naewid, where she is stopping with her brother, which is best, perhaps, for all concerned, and the only solution of the problem involving her quarrel with King Carlos and her personal unpopularity with her people.

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Schedule in effect November 20, 1892.

All trains art ve and leave at Pennsylvania Passoger Station, Washington, D. C.

8.30 a.m.—Daily, connects at Lynchburg for all stations on Norfolk and Western radicased and for all principal robusts south on all Divisions of Richmond and Washington to Atlanta, connecting themes with Sleeper to New Orleans via Menizonery and for Memphis via Brindingham, uniting at Danville south of the Sleeper for Anguay, connecting themes with Richmond and Strasburg daily except Sanday.

3.43 p. m.—Daily for Warrenton and Charlectnescible and through train for Front Royal and Strasburg daily, except Sunday.

10.43 p. m.—Daily WASHINGTON AND SOUTH-WESTERN VESTIBULED LIMITED, composed entirely of Pulman Sleeper, Dining, Parlor and Smoking Cars, and runs to Atlanta (time 18 hours) with Pulman Sleeper through New York and Washington to Memphis via Birmingham. Dining Car New York and Mankington to Memphis via Birmingham. Dining car New York to Montromery.

11.00 p. m.—Daily for all principal points south on Richmond and Danville system. Pullman Sleeper, New York and Washington to Memphis via Birmingham. Sleeper, Panda Angusta via Columbia, and Washington to Memphis via Birmingham. Sleeper, New York and Washington to Henrythis via Birmingham. Sleeper, New York and Washington to Atlanta.

TBALNS ON WASHINGTON AND OMIO DIVISION

Passenger Station, Pennsylvania Railroad, Washington, D. C.
L. S. BROWN, General Agent Passenger Dept.
W. A. TURK, General Passenger Agent.

POTOMAC RIVER BOATS.

d27

Coast line, between Norfolk, Wilmington, C

For Fr. derick, †8.45, †11.30 a.m., †1.15, †4.39, †5.30 p.m.

For Harcerstown, †10.40 a.m. and †5.30 p.m.

For Harcerstown, †10.40 a.m. and †5.30 p.m.

For Boyd and way points, †9.40 p.m.

For Gathersburg and way points, †6.25, †9.00 a.m., †12.45, †1.15, †3.35, †4.31, †5.35, †7.05, †9.40, †11.30 p.m. Express trains storping at principal stations only, *8.45, †10.40 a.m., †4.30, †5.30 p.m.

ROYAL BLUE LINE FOR NEW YORK AND PHILABULANDE FOR NEW YORK AND PHILABULANDE FOR NEW YORK BOSTON and the sast, daily, \$0.00 (10.90, Dining Car) a.m., †2.05 p.m., 2.40 (5.00, Dining Car), (11.30 p.m., Sleeping Car, open at 10.00 o'clock).

For Philadelphia, Wilmington and Chester, \$0.9 p.m. daily.

Schedule in Effect October 30, 1892.
Trains leave daily from Union Station (B. and P.).
6th and B. sta.
Through the grandest scenery in America, with the handsomest and most complete Solid-Train Services West from Washington.
2:30 p. m. daily—'Cincinnati and St. Louis Limited"—Solid vestibuled, weakly equipped, electric include train. Pullman's finest sleep increase Washington to Cincinnati. Arrives Cincin att 8:30 a.m., Indianapolis 11:50 a.m., St. Louis 7:35 p.m., Chicago 5:35 p. m.

ichmond.
Pullman locations and tickets at Company's officea.
13 and 1421 Fenna. ave.
14 H. W. FULLER, Gen'l Passenger Acent.

sairer Wakefield on SUNDAYS and WEDNIS at 7a.m. Returning on TUE-DAYS and F1 4 p.m., covering routes of Wakefield and C. W. RIDLEY, General Manager

ORPOLE AND WASHINGTON STEAMBOAT OO POWERFUL IRON PALACE STEAMERS

STEAM CARPET CLEANING

JNO. CALLAHAN.

dianaselis 11:50 a.m., St. Louis 7:35 p.m., Chicago 5:35 p.m.

11:10 p. m. daily—The famous "F. F. V. Limited"—a solid vestibule train with dining car and Pollimas siescers for Cinchon ti, Lexinaton, Louisville, Indianapolis and St. Louis without chaose, arrivors at Cincinnati 6:25 p. m., Lexinaton 6:10 p. m., Louisville 9:50 p. m., Indianapolis 11:05 p. m., Chicago 4:23 a. m., St. Louis 7:45 a. m., connecting in Union depot for all points.

2:50 p. m., daily—Express for Gordonsville, Charlotteville, Richmond, Waynesboro', Staunton and principal Virginia points; daily, except Sunday, for Richmond.

WASHINGTON STEAMBOAT CO., "LIMITED."
From 7th st. "ferry" wharf
For Potomac River Landings.
Commencing Dec. 28 (subject to change without

PAST FREIGHT LINE BETWEEN NEW YORK FHILADELPHIA, BOSTON AND WASHINGTON Arrangements have been made by the Norfolk and Washington Steamboat Company with the steamship lines operating out of the above named ports for fast freight deliveries at Washington from New York and Philadelphia in (40) forty hours and Boston (48) forty-eight hours.

JOHN CALLAHAN, d10-3m General Superintendent,

OCC LILL EFF A A N NN II N NN GGO

THE GOWNS

STAR DRESSES

SERVED PERSSES

SERVED PERSSES

WOLEN DRESSES

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TO WOLEN DRESSES

WASHINGTON TO URING AND TRESCEDED

TO WOLEN DRESSES

WAS

For PHILADELPHIA ONLY.
Fast express, 7.50 a. m. week days, and 2.45 p.

and 11.35 p.m. every day. Saturdays only, 9.40 a.m. For Selfimore, 5.00, 6.75, 7.05, 7.20, 7.50 k.22, 2.00, 9.40, 10.15, 11.00 and 11.50 a.m. 20.15, 1.10, 2.01, 2.01, 2.15, 3.45, 4.40 Idmered, 4.21, 4.30, 5.40, 614, 7.40, 10.00, 10.40, 11.5 and 11.30 p.m. On Sunday 5.00, 7.05, 7.20, 9.00, 8.03, 10.15, 11.00 a.m., 17.15, 1.10, 1.15, 2.01, 2.01, 2.03, 3.15, 3.45, (4.00 Idmered), 4.20, 5.40, 8.14, 7.40, 10.00, 10.40 and 11.35 p.m. for Pope's Creek Idne, 7.20 a.m. and 4.36 p.m. daily except Sunday. Sunday. Sunday. Sunday. Sunday. For Annarolis, 7.20, 9.00 and 11.50 a.m. and 4.20 p.m. daily except Sunday. Sunday. Sunday. Sunday. For Annarolis, 7.20, 9.00 and 11.50 a.m. and 4.20 p.m. fally except Sunday. Sunday. Sunday. Sunday. FOR ALEXANDEIA AND THE SOUTH.